### SPRAGUE.

Gossip About Sprague and the First Rhobe Island Regiment—Burnside, the Belove— The Conspiracy Story About the Spragues and Browns—Central Falls and Lonsdale Mills—The Glant Strides of Two Monopoiles—The Struggle for Mastery.
PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 26, 1869.

As I was leaving Providence yesteriny I heard one man observe to another—"Well, anyhow, Sprague has told a good many truths." The remark struck me as being one of those utterances that men it their moods of unprejudiced reflection are apt to indulge. Sprague has told some truths that the people of Rhode Island seem to know. Some can be found who say he even told the correct version of the conduct of the First Rhode Island Regiment at the battle of Buil run. You remember the war tale of our gay and gallant Seventh; but who, in New York, would pluck a leaf from the laurels that wreathe their unfading record? Yet we find an ample carping and criticising, in in vidious terms, the conduct of that glonous regiment. They ask for proofs of their heroism and fortitude in the field, and point to their brief service as an evidence of ther aver-sion to the unpleasant work of war. The Fist Rhode Island was relatively like the Seventh in its composi tion. It was an aristocratic and wealthy regiment, but affluence and high birth do not necessarily im ply cowardice and incompetency. The regiment beed truly as well as any other at Bull ren which, after all, was an affair below the dignity of a battle. A good deal of running was done there, but when it was almost a general stampede it is hard, indeed, to igle out one regiment in particular, and hold it up to odium because it failed to carry off the laureis of the field. They do not claim here that the Pirst Rhode Island covered uself with glory—that rushed in where mortal courage makes itself immortal and captured those trophies of fame that far distant generations will delight to honor. did as well as the rest, one or two New York regints excepted. Governor Sprague thought other wise. In the ardor and impetuosity of his youthful nanhood be thought that regiment which he raised comprising the flower of the State and bearing on oulders the honor and ancient giory of Rh "the imminent deadly breach" where Othello put himself ought to have been their place also. Here is where opinions differ. Our splendid Seventh regiment had a notion that war was brutality, and, hav-

himself ought to have been their place also. Here is where opinions differ. Our spiendid Seventh regiment had a notion that war was brutality, and, having observed a little of its consequences, went home in disgust. The First Phode Island reached no such conservative conclusion, though it returned after its term of three months had expired; but then 600 officers and men of the regiment went back to the war at different mes, in various other regiments, and fought to the end. None of the men here who served under Euriside believe that he was ever capable of turning his back on the foe or shirking the duties of his command. The country believes the same. Sprague, it is said, believed it at one time, but then this world is but a world of change, and stability or opinion is not of mundane growth.

Brown & Ives, it will be remembered, published a card which has been recently spread on the Journal of the Senate, wherein they repudiate as a base calumny the charge made by Sprague that he was approached by thom with a proposition to unit their fortunes and break down the business of smaller rival nouses. One of the versions I have heard in reference to that matter is that it was Mr. William Goddard who made the proposal, and Brown & Ives were consequently able to disclaim lis having emanated directly from them. The Goddards, I understand, have a large interest in the mrm of Brown & Ives, and William Goddard with on his own hook to the Spragues, Brown & Ives were justined in repudiating the action, especially if they are "sule owners" of the business they conduct. But people here had an idea that the Goddards were something more than clerks or wards of the concern, and at liberty to enter into regotiations of the character alluded to. However, notbody seems to know anything about the business of this family except that it is fabulously large and that the Goddards appear to own a share of it. Sprague of the man who had the boldness to venture such a conspiracy against the industry and interests of a whole population. In t as on an in the second of the

main, not various other linen goods, go out fr You hurry along after the superintence, i. R. Fold, estween the long, clean, coat maculnes, filling the air with the sweet music maculnes, filling the air with the sweet music incommentes, failing the air wise a week masse of about, from one hoor to another, and finally out by the rainroad link where Mr. George H. Smith, with his fast trotter, stands ready to take us to Lonsfalle. We pass through a country alive with factories, scattered about picturesquely, along by lanes of operatives' houses, by residences of more pretensions, all embowered in shady groves and evidently owned by the wealthy ones of commerce. We soon come in sight of a large half lying in a hollow, and abother and on a stightly rising ground. The operatives' houses trace a whitage convenient. Their houses are of unmanifed inreft, and do not look so clean and any as spragues. This village, nowever, has a solid bake a brown a lives appearance. The surroundings are picturesque. The mill across the way is where the Lonssale white missin is made. There is a vest number of spindles in it, perhaps one hundred and fifty thousand, but that is a major mind of and fifty thousand, but that is a major mind to get correctly. On the quasi a of so halls there is great ready between the two houses. I have usered modeling to a week but the operation of the large and the Browns, the First thouse Island regiment and spindles. The country, however, hardy cares a continental demand now who has the over a quarter midson of apindles. These Lonsdale mids are but to look as twiste and out. The operation carried on in the interior is the sample weaving or exiten. It is upin or many hands, bleached to many more, and made into the aire amount modeling a vast power, rinking out the small fry of manufactured as which had a steadily on their way to a monopoly so overwhelming that the political economics. The mid to granter midson of apindles. These Lonsdale mids are four to end had been and the modeling out the small fry of manufactured on the first at heads the other way to a monopoly so overwhelming that the political economics reconst from the prospect. What is it tast Sprague or Brown card have Taey needed not to enter mio any consonantion to a monopoly so overwhelms that the political conomist recons from the prospect. What is it
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The ovation to Euraside would, I am inclined to think, have been a large surcease if it had come off. There is a feeling of sympathy for Euraside that appears to be stronger as the feeling of sympathy for Euraside that appears to be serving stronger as the feeling of Sprague approaches. Rhode Island will be a matter of Sprague approaches. Rhode Island will be a matter of the feeling o

### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

### NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. THE HOBOKEN HORSE RAILROAD .- On Tuesday night the conductor of a Hobeken horse car called on a passenger for his fare, when the latter replied by striking him a severe blow on the left eye. The assailant was arrested and se atenced to the city prison for two days. The same evening two cars came into collision on the awrich at the corner of Grove and North Seventh six-eets, though none of the passengers were injured. "The drivers on this line do

REFIREMENT OF MAYOR O'NEILL.-The farewe message of Mayor O'Neill to the Common Council sets forth that he cannot withdraw his resigsatisfy inasmuch as he believes he is not legally entitled to hold office for more than one year. The law extending his term of office to two years was passed after his election, and is therefore viewed in the light of an exposs factomessure. Congress, he says, might as well be justified in extending the term of President Grant to wenty years. The Mayor is very severe on the Street Commissioner the Street Contractor and the Police Commissioners, for their fagrant neglect of duty, and complains that the latter at the very commencement of his term virtually ruled him sat of the Board, although a pointed a member by the act creating the Police Commission. Several delegations, comprising the prominent men of both political parties, have waited on the Mayor and asked him, in the name both of republicans and democrats, to continue in the onlee for another year, but no remained firm and positively declined to withdraw his resignation. It is the general opinion, without one discanting color, that he has performed his duties solely in the interests of the people, without having any sellish ends to serve.

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HORSE AND WAGON STOLEN .- The stable of John Woodruff, Hohokus, Bergen county, was entered on Tuesday night, and a valuable horse, together with wagen and harness, were stolen. The people think the noted horse thief Jerry Storms is around again with its gung, and threaten they will avenge them-selves by Lynch law if they succeed in capturing him. A vigilance committee for the protection of the farmers from horse thieves has recently been formed. Ridgewood.

COTTON BURNED .- A car on the Eric Railway, loaded with cetton, took fire on Tuesday near Ridge-wood station from the sparks of a passing locomo-tive, destroying about \$400 worth, which will be the loss of the railroad company.

Newark. DEAD BODY FOUND-A MYSTERIOUS CASE .- About five o'clock yesterday morning the body of an unknown man was found lying partially submerged on the east bank of the Passaic, midway between the Centre street and turnpike bridges. It had the appearance of a man about twenty-five years of appearance of a man about twenty-five years of age, and was clothed in light check pants, light vest, dark sack coat, plaid overshirt and heavy boots. The body showed no evidence that death was caused by drowning. Part of the clothing was dry and the pockets were entirely empty. A large number of persons viewed the remains without being able to identify them. The impression prevails that the unknown man was either foully dealt with or fell over the bank on fuesday night while intoxicated and was smothered, his face being entirely covered with mid when found this morning. Coroner Shephard will hold an inquest, when some new facts may be discovered.

PASSAIC COUNTY COURTS .- The case of Benjamir J. Cole, of Little Falls, for committing an outrage on one of his former Sunday school scholars, occupied one of his former Sunday School schoolars, occupied the attention of the court yesterday. The girtly name is Margueretta Ross. Cole is a married man, with two children. Previous to this affair both parties were deemed highly respectable and occupied a high social standing in their community. The cuse is causing considerable excitement, and the court room was crowded with spectators all day.

BUSINESS IN PATERSON.—The cotton business

is very dull and is likely so to continue until the next cotton crop is received. The silk business is busy in some branches but dell in others, aithough manufacturers anticipate an improvement soon. The locomotive interest is exceedingly lively, although the manufacturers complain that the prefits now are very small. The Iron and minemine business is in a very thriving condition.

Hackensnek. THE PASCACE RAILROAD.-The extension of the New York and Hackenszek Railroad through Pacack valley is being pushed vigorously, the Work being under way for nearly ten miles. This road is to connect with the Erie at the State line, and will, it is anticipated, be finished this year.

THE COMMON COUNCIL AND THE POLICE.-The first regular meeting of the new Common Council will be held next Tuesday night. On this evening week this body will meet to elect the city police. The present force are very solicitous as to their fate. There are upwards of forty applicants for election. There are upwards of forly apparents for election, and, in order to diminish the chauces of the reappointment of the old members, the new candidates are circulating the most ridiculous and snameful reports about their shortcomings, so far as neglect of duty, laxity of morals and want of adaptability generally are concerned. There may be some inclicient old forces among the fourteen tent consultating the power constanting of Trenton, but still the intermg the powe contrains of Trenton, be jurity are vigilant and fauthful officers.

# LONG ISLAND.

Country Election .- At the charter election held it Astoria on Tuesday the entire opposition ticket for Board of Trustees and village officers was elected by a large majority over the present board. The folby a large imagonity over the present court. The following are the successful candidates;—Trustees, W. R. Taylor, Anarew Jackson: Josiah M. Wnitney, John o'Conner and William C. Wilson: Village Clerk, Edwin Mills: Village Treasurer, James Tistate; Village Collector, John J. Whitenead.

# PEFESERL.

INFANTICIDE.-Martha Sprague (white) and Alexander Corneil (colored) have been arrested in Poeks. kill, charged with murdering an inlant belonging to the former. The woman states that Cornell took the child alive, sewed it up in a bag and carried it awas from the house. The body was found in the foundry point on Monday evening, partly incased in a lag or sheet. Coroner McEutec will hold an inquest.

counsel in his behalf. The Court assigned "essers. Cornelius P. Hofman and Andrew Fallon I defend him. When told that his trial would not ake place mill october next he replied that he "would not be alive then." He was then asked when the had in his native land, and for som moments he was so overvome with emotion I at he could not rolly. The tears came into his ges as he said that For new week after he had to see as he said that For new week after he had come to his assistance." I he alterward could come to his assistance. The second week after he had continued he refused to take a food and tweed on cold water, but he alterward continued the deating and now takes his regular meals. The sead of the murdered man was brought to the Court House the murdered man was brought to the Court House the murdered man was he had been to the murdered man was he had been to the murdered man was he would be the came of the country of the murder of the saint to the head to them at the same time. The evidence against Maurer is entirely of a circumstantial character, but the prosecution deen it sufficiently strong to put him on trial.

### SHOCKING MURDER IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A Man Brutally Killed in His Store at Ryc Neck-No Motive as Yet Discovered for the

Deed—Coroner's Inquest.

Last Tuesday evening the residents of the quiet village of Mamaroneck—from which the hamlet of Rye Neck is separated only by a narrow streamwere startled by the intelligence of an atrocious murder which had been perpetrated in their midst, and that an honest and peaceful member of their community had been sent to his final reckoning by the hand of an unknown assassin. In a little store adjoining the Mamaroneck bridge and overlooking the river Gibert H. Robinson, the murdered man, ha earried on the trade of a jeweller and watchmake ous man, it was well known that his business war in a prosperous condition. Deceased, who was about thirty years of age, was well known in the neighbo hood, naving been born and brought up in the town of Mamaroneck, where his father still pursues th calling of a farmer. He was quiet and unassumin in his manner and none of his neighbors are awar ons part of the tragedy is the fact that the store is which it was enacted adjoins one kept by the lad who owns the building and whose sleeping apart murderous blows were dealt. In short, it might b stated that the unfortunate jeweller was surrounde v stores and families to such an extent that no on-

by stores and families to such an extent that no on would ever dream that a murderer would dare select such a thickly populated locality.

Throughout the day named it was observed by the neighbors that the shutters and door of the murdered man's store remained closed; but as he had mentioned the evening previous his intention of going to the city the condition of the store did not attract unusual attention, as deceased had no assist ant and was always compelled to close whenever helet his place of business. About half-past sever clocks in the evening a young man named Fisher who had purchased a watch from deceased, called thave it regulated, and seeing the place close casually attempted to open the door, which at one yielded to the pressure. Giancing into the store he saw some packages on the show case, and, not seeing the owner inside called to a couple of neighbors who wersetting a few feet from the spot and asked when Robinson was, remarking that his store was no locked. The two neighbors whom Fisher had spoken to approached the door and called londy for Robinson, but received no answer, and at this time one of them discovered that the key was in the lock on the Robinson was, remarking that his store was no locked. The two neighbors whom Fisher had spoked to approached the door and called loudly for koolin son, but received no answer, and at this time one of them discovered that the key was in the lock on the history of the back part, where deceases stept, were horrified to find him a corpse upon the lock. So startled were they at this discovery that at three rushed into the street and alarmed the neighbors. Br. Joseph Hoffman, the village physician miving been called, a light was soon obtained it being then dark) and on viewing the body trevolting speciale presented used. Lying fullength upon a paliet, the head slightly medined to the right and partly restling on the right hand was the body of the jeweiler, quite cold. The same gory substance, while the wast was bespatered with the life current of the head was bespatered with the life current of the murdered man. On the upper portion or right side of the skall the bone was crushed in three or four places, as by blows of a heavy instrument, the nature of which was at one explained by the metal portion of a double-barrelled gun which was found by the double-barrelled gun which was found to be covered with was crushed in three or roll place as a special partial or a heavy instrument, the nature of which was at one explained by the metal portion of a double-bisteried gan which was found by mg against the pilow, with one end resting on the floor, within a few inches of deceased a feach. This weapon, on being examined, was found to be covered with blood, and, as a portion of it fitted one of the wounds in the man's skull, no doubt remains that that was the instrument used by the murderer. The body was dressed, with the exception of the coat, shoes and stockings, as though deceased lay down prepared to get up early, in order, as he stated on Monday evening, to reach the city by the first train next morning. The scene of the naurier, together with the store, having been placed in charge of town officers, nothing was disturbed until the arrival of Coroner Smith, or finishings, yesterday afternoon. A scarch was then made of deceased's clothes, but nothing was found on the body except sixty cents in currency and his knife. If was observed on turning out the right hand pocket of the pantaneous work by deceased that the inside showed bloody marks, as though a hand smeared with blood has been inserted there. A most offigent search was made for the safe key, but without avail, which, taken in connection with other circumstances, warrants the theory that the marderer, knowing Rochason had borrowed money on that evening, sought some excuse to remain with him in the store unit a late hour and, selecting his opportunity, while has victual was lying on the bed not thinking of harin, dealt the latal blow from behind, to how in a supposed that the next move was to take the safe key from the pocket of the murdered man and open

The Peach Crop in Delaware.—The Delaware in this is store until a late hour and, selecting his opportionity while has victual was lying on the oea not binning of harin, dealt the latal blow from behald, following thus up with repeated strokes.

Having accomplished one part of his object it is supposed that the next move was to take the size key from the pocket of the murdered man and open the safe; but the key being of intricate construction remaed to obey the murderer's limited and the safe; but the key being of intricate construction remaed to obey the murderer's limited and the left the premises, closing the door water him. It may here be remarked parenthetically that the only other way of ergoss except the door was through a book window, situated in a well rising perpendicularly from the river, about twenty-dive feet—at once excluding the probability that an entrance was effected in that way, ity order of Coroner Smath the services of a black-mith were procured, who, after or four thousand deliars, which had been carefully put away by deceased, intending to take it in the city hext day.

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will be embled to solve to the Salasharion of all who love justice. The following testimony was additioned in the inquest:

withing in Fisher, being sworn, agas—I went to the store of deceased about mai pass seven of clock on Treestay evolung, as I had being it a waten from him last Fisher and wanted to see how it was keeping time; the shatters of the store ware up and the neof crossen; I tried the handle of the door and found it unlocked; I these called the deceased and obtained no shawer; I then went to the front of Mr. Seciler's store, where he had William Ferrin were sitting, and told them that the store was open; all three of us then went to the door of the store, which Mr. Selter opened, had we went index; we called doceased three or four three, but got no answer; we then came outside, and had an argument as to what train deceased would come up on from the city; having noticed puckages toose on the showcake, I said private doceased was in the store, when William Ferrin partially opened the coor and saw the key lund; we then walked into the store, when William Ferrin partially opened the coor and saw the key lund; at the book part, when Mr. Seltzer, who was first, put his hand on the beat and said, "He is bent dead," at our ts were at the bed by this time and I man, "Yes, no pa dead," we harried out of the store, and from to its work has the best of states of the body and the best of the store, and always of the said; at our ts were at the best of the store, and always of the said; at our ts were at the bed by this time and I man, "Yes, no pa dead," we harried out of the store, and frantor Dr. Hourman; that is all I know of the arms.

Dr. Joseph Holman, being aworn, says—I am appreciating physician in the village of Mannaroneck, when called man had been ordered by the structure of the store and the body and the body and these forms, and the body of the carrier of the said of the right side; if found a wound about one and a half theles long, where the skind had been ordered for the found to our read of the

that he ded opened the door of deceased's store, and looking insule saw some packages fring on the counter; another young man, named whitam Perrit, was present, and we three walked to the door, opened it and went in having called deceased three or foor three, and getting no answer, we walked out of the store again; walks we were taking of the matter Perrin opened the door and saw the key inside, when Pisher remarked "He (deceased) misst be numbergoing us by not answering," we then went in, and through the store, I being in front, and getting to his leed, is and "He is here." I then left around, gut my hand on his cheek and said, "O Lord, he is quant'! do not know how I got out I was so much frightened; deceased came to my store on Monday afternoon, and asket me If I had any money to spare, as he was going to how I got out I was so much implement; accessed to my store on Monday afternoon, and asked me if I had any money to spare, as no was going to the city next day; I saw him on the same evening walking on the sirect with money in his hand, and he told me he bad "made a raise;" I never saw

me tood me he bast "made a raise;" I never saw him alive after that, Michael Stabern, sworn, says—Deceased came to my store at nine o'clock on Monday evening and I lent him sixty dollars in money, which I had pro-mised him on the afternoon of the came day; he tood me that he wanted to attend a diamond sale in the city, and wished to get as much money as possible:

there were six or eight parties in my store when I gave the money to deceased, but no stranger was present, nor did I notice any leave at the same time with deceased.

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Mrs. Bridget Hannan, sworn, says—I live at Ryc Neck, and own the house where deceased kept his store; I occupy apartments in the house and sleep store; I occupy apartments in the house and sleep directly over the jewelry store; on Monday night I retired with my family about ten o'clock and heard no unusual noise during the night; if I heard a noise i would pay no attention to it, as deceased was in the habit of sitting up very often upfil a late hour with his irlends while playing music; he has been my tenant for two years, was a steady than and hore an excelient reputation. A number of other witnesses were examined, but their testimony did not materially differ from the foregoing, when, in order to allow the widest latitude for further investigation, the inquest was adjourned until next Wednesday.

### NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Innugural Proceedings at Newark, N. J .- In-

teresting Exercises and Addresses.
Yesterday morning, in the First Baptist church Newark, N. J., the opening session of the Third Na-tional Sunday School Convention was held, in presence of a large confregation, including a large num ber of elegantly dressed ladies, Of delegates, from almost every State in the Union, there were present between five and six hundred. It was expected that there would be present nearly as many more, and there may yet before the Convention concludes its three days' labor. The first convention was held in New York in the year 1832, and the second convention at Philadelphia in the year 1850. About ten o'clock the Convention was called to order by Rev. Edward Eggleston, of Chicago, and a temporary organization effected by the appointment of Amos Shingle, of Kentucky, to the chair, and Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, of Massachusetts, as and Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, of Massachusetts, as secretary. After a few preliminary remarks by the temporary chairman, on motion a committe of five on permanent organization was chosen as follows:—D. A. Burr, of Washington, D. C.; Rev. A. Taylor, of Philadelphia; N. P. Kemp, of Boston; Rev. Joseph Tyler, of New York; William H. Sutton, of New Jersey. Then followed some very interesting devotional exercises, consisting of the singing of the Spoint's anthem, "Praise the Lord," a feeling prayer suitable to the occasion by Rev. Henry C. Fish, D. D., pastor of the charch, and a "Song of Welcome," composed expressly for the occasion oy Mr. L. V. F. Randolph, General Theodore Runyon proceeded to deliver an "Address of Welcome," which, though somewhat lengthy, was the very opposite from being wearlsome. It was attentively listened to throughou, with the exception of an occasional interruption in the shape of hearty applause. After the address and the concluding the singing of the giorious old "Geronation" by the entire congregation, the Committee on Permanent Organization made a partial report as follows:—For President, George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia. Secretaries—Rev. H. Clay Trumball, Connecticut; Rev. J. H. Vincent, New York: B. F. Jacobs, Illinois. Committees on business and resolutions were then appointed. On motion, Mayor Thomas B. Peddie, of Newark, was deputed to conduct the President to the major took occasion to make a lew appropriate remarks, setting forth that it gave him great pleasure indeed to introduce him to his fellow citizens. Mr. Stuart's appearance was the signal for hearty applause. He addressed the Convention in the most felicitous style and elicited hearty approval from all present, not only during his address of throughout the day. Mr. J. W. Weir, of Harrisourg, and deacon W. H. Byron, of Wisconsin, delegates who were present at the First Ational Convention held in New York on October 3, 1832, were invited to seats on the platform. One of these gentlemen, Mr. Weir, in response to a cali, ma secretary. After a few preliminary remarks by the

Iwo o'clock.

At two o'clock, after the delegates had been properly entertained, the Convention was again called to order. Addresses were delivered by nev. Alexander Sutherland, of Foronto, and Rev. Mr. Henny, of Belfast, Ireland. The following Vice Presidents were approved of-Dolho, H. Thane Miller; Massachusetts, Sextan H. Brigham; Rhode Island, Samnel Clough; New York, Ralph Wills; Pennsylvania, Rev. George A. Feltz; Indiana, Colonel Jolin W. Ray; North Carolina, Rev. Thomas C. Stradley; Rentacky, J. M. Cullagh; Michigan, N. A. Reid; District Commbia, David A. Barr; Maryland, William A. Wison. Addresses showing the progress of Sunday schools throughout the Union were then made. Some of the speakers declared that the work of building up these institutions were greater and more profitable than establishing courches. Those who made addresses were Rev. J. B. Tyer, of New York; Rev. J. C. Kendard, of Priliadelphia; Rev. J. M. Freeman, Mr. Aiden Baker, of Maine; Mr. O. B. Douglas, of Vermont; W. C. Chapin, of Massachusetts; Mr. Fistcher, of Missouri; A. D. Matthews, of New York; Mr. John Hill, of New Jersey; Rev. G. A. Peltz, of Pennsylvania; H. T. Miller, of Cincinnati; Colonel J. W. Ray, of Indiana; Rev. W. W. Sawyer, of Onlo; Originia; Robert Woodraff, of New York; Amos Shinkle, of Kentucky; William H. Byron, of Wiscensin; H. C. Sigler, of lowar Colonel Morgan L. Smith, of Texas; B. F. Jacobs, of Hinnols, and william Reynolds, of Peons, Ill. A collection was taken up for Texas, amounting to \$175.25. At which there was an immense attendance. Henry Ward Beecher is expected to address the Convention to-day. At two o'clock, after the delegates had been

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# PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1869.

Herald Packages.

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Captains and Pureers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hiraalo to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press on now wolked marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular mouthly moeting, held March 3, 1886;—Recolved, That on and after April 1, 1883, the Associated Press will obscontinue the collection of sain news in the harbor of New York. Passed unantimously.

33. The office of the Herald Mozov yachts Janks and Janks Sterrick at a Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward opening sels will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Russia (Br), Leit, Liverpool via Queenstown – E Cunard. Steamship Manhattan (Br), Fersythe, Liverpool—Williams Steamship Manhattan (Br.), Forsythe, Liverpool—Williams Guiden. Steamship Britannia (Br.), Dons'dson Glasgow—Hender-son Bros. Steamship Weser (NG, Wenke, Bremen via Southamp-bon—Osfrein & Co. Steamship Win P Civide, Norgan, Wilmington, NC—James Hand, Bleanmhip Ellen S Terry, Chapin, Newbern, NC—Murray, Perris A. Steamship Acushnet, Kelly, Now Betford—Perguson A William Good Hope, Moore, Anjier for orders—E E Morgan's

Ship Liverpool, Lambert, London-Grinnell, Minturn & Liverpool, April 28 Arrived, steamship Moravian, Brown, Portland, Ship Asia (NG), Windburst, Bremen via Philadelphia-H Malfa, March 31 Salied, bark Carlotta, Merrill, Mest Co.
Fark Grafin Ruyphausen (NG), Pabst, Falmouth, E, for
orders—Funch, Melincke & Co.
Bark Michele (Lul.), Muril, Bristol—Funch, Melincke & Co.
Bark Brazilleria (NG), Wessels, Rio Janeiro, &c.—E Paven-Bark Brazileria (NG), Wessels, Rio Januaro, acada ractional steed & Co.

Bark Montezuma, Hammond, Barbados T T & F A

Dwight.

Bark Palo Alto, Kenney, Malanzas—H D & J U Brook— Bari Carin, Jayne. Sl Croix -P Hanford & Co. Brig Due Fratelli (Ital), Tleoger, Gibraltar for orders-

locovich.

Brig Belle (Br., Sechausen, Bilboa...Jas Henry & Co.
Brig M M Williams (Br), Fickett, Calbarien...J Henry & Co.
Brig M M Williams (Br), Fickett, Calbarien...J Henry & Co.
Brig Lina, Hill, Cleffuegos...Tucker & Lightbourn.
Brig Eising Sun, McCarthy, Ponce, PR...L W & P Arm-Union (Br), Eaton, Halifax—H J De Wolf & Co. Bertha (Br), Birne, St Johns, NF—R P Currie. Crescent (Br), Spencer, Windsor, NS—J F Whitney &

Brig Memphis (Br), Sanford, Walton, NS-H J De Wolf Co. Brig E C Redman, Redman, Charleston-Tupper & Beat-Brig Fred Bliss, Sherman, Camden, Me.-R P Buck & Co. Schr Ralph Carlion, Perry, Cardenas.-Bryan & Pease. Schr J W Roberts, Thompson, Harbor Island.-Jas Dougss. Schr Ellen (Br), Wymer, St John, NB—P I Nevius & Sons. Schr W Hoardman, Billard, Norfolk—N L McCready & Co. Schr E H Clark, Williams, Norfolk—N B Vondersmith. Schr James Ponder, Townsend, Philadelphia—Sturges &

Schr C Jameson, Jameson, Boston-W S Brown. Schr R B Smith, Nickerson, Wood's Hole-Ferguson & iloop Jenny Lind, Spencer, Brandford-G K Rackett & ro. Steamer Octarora, Reynolds, Baltimore.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACAITS. REPORTED BY THE HEIGHD SPEAM VACHETS.
Steamship City of Manchester (Ref., Delamotte, Liverpoot April 10, Queenstown Uth, via Haiffar 29th, with mass and passengers, to John G bale.
Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana April 24, with make and passengers, to the Atlantic Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship Dodona, Hovey, New Orleans via Mathinas, 5-days, with sugar and cotton, to CH Mailovy & Co. April 25, days, with sugar and cotton, to CH Mailovy & Co. April 26, 1a 33 33, lon 7; passed brig Pamy Lincoln; 28th, at & AM, to miles west from Hatteras, steamship Alabama, bound south.

Steamship Brunette, Howes, Philadelphia, with mose, to ship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland, with mase, to J F

J. Lorellard.

Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland, with midse, to J. F. Ames.

Steamship Dirigo, Johnson, Portland, with midse, to J. F. Ames.

Ship Wes Prothingham, Hloch, Antworp March 20, with midse and 19 passengers, to A H Braise & Co. Had pleasant weather up to the Banks; from the new swelry gains; lat \$1, lon \$4.25, had a heavy gale, with horricanc equality, from the north; drove down to the stormy region may college the control of the stormy property of the stormy region of the storm of the stormy region of the storm of the storm

he passage.

Bark Josephine (Br), Day, Ponce, PR, 9 days, with sugar.

Mailland, Phelps & Co; vessel to Phillips & Collins.

Brig Berths & Pauline (NG), Lehmann, Penang Jan 7.

Gh mdss. Jo prior. erate weather.

Brig Moses Day (of Philadelphia), Loud, Cardenas, 8 days, with sugar and moiasses, to H W Lond & Co.

Brig Sabao, Lampson, Arroyo, PR, 11 days, with sugar, to Stunger & Clean Brig Sabao, Lampson, Arroyo, P.K. 11 days, with sugar, to Simpson & Clapp. Schr S E Fabens (of Newburyport), Cook, Panahiba, Bra-gil, March 30 via Demarara April 18, with hides, &c, to Sam-

zil, March 39 via Demarara April 15, wan dade, ac, via del Sevens.
Schr Comet, Chapman, George's Banks.
Schr Comet, Rollins, Wilmington, NC, 3 days, with naval stores, to E S Powell.
Schr Moses J Leonard, Lyman, Virginia.
Schr D H Sooth, Longstreet, Virginia.
Schr D H Sooth, Longstreet, Virginia.
Schr B Heatings, Tilton, Virginia.
Schr T G Heating, Foster, Virginia.
Schr J Hokeley, Walling, Virginia.
Schr Marla Elizabeth, Woglum, Virginia.
Schr J H Myers, Wilson, Georgetown, DC, for Hudson.
Schr J P Myers, Wilson, Georgetown, DC, for Hudson.

on.
Schr Minerva, Dissosway, Bultimore.
Schr Durota, Jones, Maryand.
Schr JB Morrill, Wüson, Delaware.
Schr S P Lindsey, Hopkins, Rockland.
Schr J M Vance, Burden, Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr JM Vance, Burden, Boston for Philadelphia.

Schr Matthew Yassar, Christie, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr M. Chase, Chace, Chatham for Virginia.
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Schr Messenger, Dean, Taunton.
Schr Brandywine, Adams, Fail Siver.
Schr Lad Lovell, Nichols, Fail Siver.
Schr Lad Lovell, Nichols, Fail Siver.
Schr Venus, Halmary, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Schr Hawes, Baster, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Schr Hawes, Baster, Providence.
Schr Hawas, Baster, Providence.
Schr Alvarado, Harding, Providence.
Schr Hawas, Baster, Providence.
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Sehr Mary Ites, Pice, Providence.
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Sehr Allere, Mill, Norwich.
Sehr S S Montingham, Lewis, Portland, Ct.
Sehr Alfred Had, Jones, Portland, Ct.
Sehr Alfred Had, Jones, Fortland, Ct.
Sehr Alfred, Stateman, New Haven.
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Sehr Expedin, Ciack, New Haven, Sebr Haitmore, Johnson, New Haven, Sehr Albert Fleid, Pettli, New Haven, Sehr Singara, Worden, Bridgeport, Sehr Wingara, Worden, Bridgeport, Schr Thos Murray, Kelly, Norwalt, Sehr C Hawley, Bennett, Sag Harbor, Sehr C Weller, Wilson, Greenport, Sloop E V W Snediker, Post, Vrstma, Scanner America, Vrban, Hassin,

One ship and two brigs. SAILED.

Steamships Manhatian, for Liverpool; Russia, do; Britan-nia, Giasgow; Magnolia, Charleston; Edlen S Terry, New-tern; Win P Chyda, Wilmington, NC.

# Marine Disasters.

But of J. W. John (Br., from Assa, St. Domingo, for Roston, before reported at Lingua in deirress, has been condemned by a band of survey as unworthy of repairs, the estimates for which amounted to \$5500. She was very much strained, leaking 20 Inches per hour, and would have required new lowermasts and foretopianast, new rafle, &c. Her materials and the balance of her cargo had all been landed on the 3d inst.

inst, dismasted.

Seine Gazer Guidlern. Smith, at Providence from Savannah, reports on the 25th Inst, off Hog Island, while running off, winged out, the mean at the wheel (John P Anderson, a Sweder Hog the mainstall, earlying away the Jaw's on main boom and breaking the wheel, and injuring the man ac severely that he lived only about two hours. He was hirled on

Herra Wa Thomas, White, which arrived at Brisiol 25th inst from Remiont, collised 25th inst from Remiont, collised 25th inst from Remiont, of Collisions, and broke her boweper and the beam. The Boston of Collisions, and broke her boweper and received Some damage.

Some Mannia Jane, Mott, at Newbort from Rondout, was boarded by a sea like tast, off Block Island, which store bulwarks and washed three tons cost from deel.

Soon Jane, Gorham, which arrived at Mastic, Ct. 27th not, from Kondout, struct a rock off Mastic Light, unhung ser runder, and leaks badiy.

her runder, and leaks badly.

ST JOHN, NB, April 27—A saip has been cast away on Murr.
Ledges (supposed on Tuesday last, mostly broken up and
gone to these, hance on the quarter board, lumeria, the
lumeria, Captain Hamm, was from Liverpool via Mosils for
St John, NB. Miscellaneous.

Pursor Oscar Crocheron, of the steamship Columbia, from Havana, has our thanks for full files of late Cuban papers, prices current, &c. Capinin Price, of steamer Empire, bus our thanks for his

attentions.

SCRAMMIP GOLDEN PLERCE (Br), Fisher, cleared at Mo-thic 22d inst for Liverpool, with a cargo of 5350 bales cotton, weighing 2,603,631 lbs, and valued at 703,034 Er. LAUNGHED—On the 28th inst, from the yard of N P Keen, at Duxbury, Mass, a clipper ship of about 700 tons, named Samuel G Reed, built expressly for the China trade, under special survey of French Lloyd's agent. She is owned by Captain Winsor (who will command her), together with par-ties in Boston and New York, and will hall from the latter

Spoken.

Sidip Rt Albaus, from Calcutta for Boston, April 28, lat 40 3., ion 68 20, 2e days out.

Ship —, from Singapore for Boston, April 29, lat 40 37, lon 63 30.

Ship Mary Warren, Lowe, from Boston for Valparaiso, March 28, lat 23 N, lon 32.

Ship Zimi, Woodworth, from Liverpool for Boston, April 3, lat 49, lon 28.

Bark Alexander, steering ENE, April 27, 20 miles WSW of Nanueket Lightship.

Schir Crown Point, from New York for Miragoane, April 17, lat 24, lon 73.

Forciara Parts.

Schr Cown Folmi, from New York for Miragoane, April 17, lat 24, lon 29.

Foreign Ports.

Bristol, E., April 23.—Arrived, bark Albina, Wasfaer, NYork.

Bonsav, March 20.—In port ships Templar, Rogers, for Liverpool; Premier, Merrithew, for Calcutta; Castine, Lynch, for NYork; bark Rome, Moses, for Rhangom, Bartis, Africa, March 20.—In port brig E Miller, for March 30.—March 20.—In port brig E Miller, for Carolina Africa, March 20.—In port brig E Miller, for Garolina Stevens, Nyork; Mariposa, Staphas, Boston; S.P. Hrown, King, Havana (Geo Buckman, McLeiland, Portland; W. I Chapman (Hr.), Edge, Matanana; 224, Jas Campbell (Br., Dunn, Sherra Morena; Upper Queen, York, Matanzas; Unsair Trieman (Hr.), Anderson, and G. A. Conaut (Br.), Gridin, do; Waithard, Hammond, Hoston, Salved 19th, Star (Br.), Yuncan, NYork; Caprera (Br.), Patterson, a port morth of Hatteras; 21st, Leo (Sr.), Wincon, do; Mathard, April 32.—Arrived, Jonisa (Br.), Irring, NYork; Grace Webster, Randall, Sierra Morena, Salved 19th, Tri George, for New Haven, Salved 19th, Tri George, for New Haven, Havana, April 22.—Arrived, Jonisa (Br.), Irring, NYork; Grace Webster, Randall, Sierra Morena, Salved 19th, York; Grace Webster, Randall, Sierra Morena, Grace Webster, Randall, Sierra Morena, Garolina Manches, House, Mitte, Montreal; 224, CH Kennecky, Staples, N York; 23th, Commerce, Wells, do; Jennie Moody (Br.), Sanders, Pottland, Hallina, A. M.

Commerce, Wells, do; Jennie Moody (187), namele, ver-land. HALPAN NS. April 27 Arrived, ahlps Roseneath, Andd. Clasgow: Annie Pawaset, Eriges, Liverpool; salr Alice My-rick, seam, New Orleans. anied 21th, earh authioen "NYOrk.

MATANZAS, April 20—Arrived, Poinsett, Anderson, and mortsman, Morton, Boston; Hattie E Bishop, Webber, Port-portsman, Morton, Boston; Hattie E Bishop, Webber, Port-MATANAA, APII 30 -Arrived, Foliasti, Anderson, and Sportsman, Morton, Reaton; Hattie E Bishop, Webber, Portland: Pidelia, Sione, NYork; Messervey, NYork; Sth, Iris, Sacua, Elst, Elst, Blanc, Messervey, NYork; Sth, Iris, Sacua, Elst, Elst, Elst, Burk, Messervey, NYork; Ellen Maria, Hoxie, Cardenas, 224, Fiscins, Stone, 5: 6; Whorton, Rhodes, and diengarry, Vatas e per hortor of Hattoras; Hyperion, Woodburg, Philatelphia; Ocean Star (Er. Carroll, Baill myorg; Siockion, Hichborn, Sagua (before reported salled 19th, Savannah; R S Hassell, Thomas, Sagua, NASBAU, NP, April 16-Arrived, brig Mary C Mariner, Mailner, NYork; 17th, schr Lucy J Warren, Allen, Baill-more. nore.

In port 17th, brig Heiene, for Boston next day.
PORTO BELLO, April 6—Arrived, schr Nadab, Chesney,
Philadelphia, to sail same day for St Andrews.
POSON, Pli, April 17—in port, brigg China, for Boston 21st;
Belle Walton, for NYork, idg; schr Webster Barnard, Smith,
or Ballimore next day. OUREEC, April 27-Arrived, steamship Nestorian, Aird, Liverpool. Liverpool.

Suminam, April 5—In port brigs Chimborano, Cork, for Boaton in 7 days; Annapraie, for do do; Goldfinder, West, for do 8 days.

St JOHNE, PR, April 10—In port brigs Chattanoogs, Fry, for Arecho to load for Baltimore; Harry, Seedey, wit; Alice, Knigh, from Baltimore, dieg; schr Peerless, Patter-Foster, Philadeiphia.

Sailed 19th, bark Proteus, Chipman, Philadelphia; 20th, brig M H Benson (Br), Gordon, a port north of Hatteras; schr Lizzle Watson, Watson, Philadelphia.

In port April 21st, brig Minnie Abbie, Harding, for a port north of Hatteras next day; schr Marian Gaze, Sheppard, for Philadelphia next day the M G did not sail this for Cleintegos as before reported).

YottouAna, April 1-In port steamship China, Warsaw, from San Francisco; ship Lorenzo, Follanshee, from Nyork, disz.

from San Francisco; ship Lorenzo, Follanshee, from NYOFK, disg.
Going in April 1, ship George Peabody, Paine, from New York. American Ports. elphia. —Arrived, steamship Concordia, Sears, New Orleans; 23th—Arrived, steamship Concordia, Scars, New Orreans, irt. Gen. Vance, Anticup. BAJTIMORE, April 27—Arrived, ship Hope, Hancock, Tong, Singley, Bayer, Standbule, Havana; Gor S Y Smith, Crowell: H P Reynor, Reynard, and Sarah J Fort, Fort, NYOFE, Arctic, Nordon, Reynard, and Sarah J Fort, Fort, NYOFE, Arctic, Nordon, Control Schris E. P. Reynard, Reynard, Roston; H K Wilger, Grant; Glara Newkuntet, Haines; Massachusetts, Baker, et al. M. A. Duffy, Peters, NYOFE; Maggie O'Rourke, Jersey ty.

and M A Duffy, Peters, NYork: Maggie O'Rourke, Jersey City.

CHARLESPON, April 24—Saited, ably Pacific, Poss, Liverpool; bark Agra (6r., Fullmore, Liverpool; brigs Monjutch (Span), Riera, Barcelona; Forencia (Span), Font, Santander: Terestica (Br. Eille, a Port in Great Britain; Mary Elia, Thomas, Providence; A E Giover, Terry, Boston; 25th, brig Marizanillo, Magune, Rockport.

28th—Sailed, steamship Saragossa, NYork.
FORTRESS, MONROE, April 28—Arrived, bark Thania, from Rio Japeiro for orders; schr J W Vanneman, Sharp, Swan Island for orders.

Also arrived 25th, brig Rocky Glen, from Cardiff for orders.

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Passed in for Baltimore, ship Owego, from Liverpool; bark Laura Gertrade, from Norax; brig M E Rowland; sebra Ethan Alen, from Cuda, Mineola, from Porto Rico, Sad Ain Lyons, from Cardanas.

HOLMES HOLE, April 25, P M—Arrived, schra Narragansett, Edgar, Georgetown, DC, for Botton; G M Partridge, Snow, Ronlout for do; Montrose, Grierson, Philadelphia for Caidis; Mary Greenwood, Pierce, New Haven for From States, Clayton, Clayton; Whilard P Philips, Somers; John A Rogers, Frambes, New Buryon of Content, Lynn Adridge, Ross, Salem for do; Pannie Hannaer, Brooks, Davers for do.

27th, AM-Arrived, Brite, Winder, NS, for Philadelphia, for Alenth, William, Galais for NYork.

Salied, Schi Narragansett, G M Fartrige, Montrose, Mary Gronwood.

Greenwood.

JACKSONVILLE, April 23—Arrived, schr A E Valentine, phia. M YSTIC, April 26. Arrived, steamship Victor, Gates, New rk, for repairs; schra Robin Hood, Andrews, Philadelphia; ork, for repairs; schra Robin Hood, Andrews, Pfinadelphia, ane, Gorhain, Rondout. NEW ORLEANS, April 22—Arrived, steamships Cuba, Duke-art, Baltimore via Havana; Juniata, Hoxie, Philadelphia

hart, Battimore via instance, via Havana; at Arvana. Cleared—Steamship De Solo, Eaton, NYork via Havana; Salpa J. Southard, Bishop, Havre; Adria (Br.), Large, Quebee; schr G.A. Pierce, Fatrow, Savanoah.

Southwest Pass, April 33—Salled, ship Artisan; bark

ships J.J Southard, Bishop, Havre; Arrived, Spi, Large, Quebec; shir G. A Pierce, Farrow, Savrannia, Southiwest Pass, April 33—Sailed, ship Artisan; bark Haleyon.

New Philadelphia; E.S. Munsell, Barlow, and R. L. Kenney, Kelley, Nyork; 27th Jonathan Cone, Nyork, Sailed 27th, schra M. H. Read, Benson; Young Teaser, Bowman; Carle M. Rich, Amesbury, and Nightingaie, Beebe, Philadelphia.

NORWIGH, April 25—Arrived, schra Monadnock, Runker, Arroyo, P.R.; J.F. McDevitt, McDevitt, and Reading R.R. No 43, Anderson, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25—Arrived, bark Chasce, Crockett, Clenfuegos; brig Venedey (NG, Muller, Permambuco; schr, J. Richeller, M. Sarah, A. Reed, Read, Wentworth, Proprint Edward, Nickerson, Boston; Rarah A. Reed, Read, Wentworth, Proprint; Edw Lameyer, Gow Bedford; E.H. Atwood, Higgins, Boston; Arman, G. Charley, W. Reidord; E.H. Atwood, Higgins, Boston, Glabert, Green, Westcott, Lynn; H.N. Skinner, Thrasher, Dighton; J. H. Bartlett, Harris, Providence; L. B. Ives, Bowintch, Norwell; Creen, Westcott, Lynn; H.N. Skinner, Thrasher, Dighton; J. H. Bartlett, Harris, Providence; L. B. Ives, Bowintch, Norwell; Crawford, Wilkins, Boston; M. G. Richie, Walkins, Norwalk; St. Croir, Collins, and Kolon, Harris, Boston; Reading Railroad No. 38, New Haven, Whether, Monadows, Philer, New Haven, Whether, Monadows, Philadelphia, Philade

NYOrk, MONDA, April 25—Arrived, sohrs Oaks Ames, Edmunds, and M Munson, Dayton, NYOrk; 26th, Rhodella Biew, Vannerman, NYOrk, SAVANNAH, April 26—Salted, ships Hannah Morris, (Fr.), Morris, Liverpool; Shandon (Br.), McConnell, do; sehr M A Coombs, Coombs, NYOrk, Standon (Br.), McConnell, do; sehr M A Coombs, Coombs, NYOrk, Salta—Cleared, ship Balmoral, for Glasnow; sohr Wapells,

Sth-Gleared, ship bankwa, 'Nork SAN FRANCISCO, April 37.—Cleared, ship Gen McClellan, NYork SAN FRANCISCO, April 37.—Cleared, ship Gen McClellan, Williams, Liverpool, with 43,930 sacks wheat.

Sailed 27th, ship Resolving, the Sanks wheat is shaded with Honolubid and Sanks which will be shaded by the Sanks of the Sanks with the Sanks w MISCELLANEOUS.

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50, 6, 24, 35, 24, 57, 22, 26, 46, 77, 23, 16, 27.

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78, 45, 69, 22, 24, 71, 41, 50, 17, 35, 16, 27, 72, 42.

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